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THE FOURTH OF JULY.

Some people thought when the slave holders rebellion was over, a new era would be dated from the surrender of Lee on the 9th of April, 1865, but they did not read the signs of the times correctly. They thought the new era date would take the place of the 4th of July, the birth-day of the American nation. The death of the slave holders rebellion meant the emancipation of a race. The 4th of July meant the declaration of emancipation for all nations. That all men are free and equal before the law, and while it is not every one that can go into a minute explanation of its full meaning all Amer icans instinctively feel it, hence it is the big day in the United States and cannot be replaced by any other day, or event. The day was celebrated pretty much as every individual felt, either to join with others in an organized celebration, or individually, or by family celebration, or by attending quietly to one's own work. The organized demonstration here in Mifflintown was under the auspices of the Hose company. It was not a great long procession that tired one to look at, but it was a gem of a procession, from beginning to end, with two bands that filled the air with music; just the kind of a procession that caused people to view it at one square, and then take the near way to intercept it on another square for a second sight. Every thing about it was fine, but the crowning Miss Lee Wilson, Port Royal, arm hurtfeature was the company of girl cadets from Newport. The girls were as pretty as rose buds. They marched with the procession like soldiers. The procession was formed at 1.45 p. m., on Bridge street. Dr. W. H. Rodgers was marshal. The line of march was out Washington, to East End, there countermarch to Cherry, down Cherry to Main. When marching on Cherry street a brisk shower of rain began to fall, and by the time Mainstreet was reached it was raining hard. Marshal Rodgers turned to see how his handsome column of paraders were standing the rain. He looked upon an empty street, excepting the McAlisterville band who stood by the marshal and finished playing its piece. The paraders had vanished, had run for shelter from the rain into houses and stores along the line of march. After the rain the line was reformed and started for beyond the river, and had traversed the programmed route and the head of the possession was on the river bridge on the return march, when

A CALAMITY

took place at the bridge that crosses the defunct canal. The canal bridge is a structure that was hastily put up to fill the place of the bridge that was washed away by the great Mrs. Joseph Raunk and two children flood in the summer of 1889. It is eleven years since it was built by the canal company or the railroad or whoever claimed jurisdiction of the premises. The bridge that crosses the canal was the only way to approach the river bridge road company was soon upon the or trestles built by the Canal Company. from Mifflintown. It is a span of scene and barred the way to the about 50 feet in length. When re- opening made by the fall of the built in 1889, two trestles were set foot walk. in the canal bed and sills were placed from the shore to the trest-ground and stones to a level with cated in Mifflintown borough or Fertles and planks laid on the rails, a the abutments, the Railroad Com railing was placed on the north and pany would get a road way and south sides of the bridge, outside foot way that would not break of the railing on the north side through if crowded with people in Millintown borough: there was constructed a side walk. one against the other. The walk was supported on the Forty-eight people went down bridge on the trestle sill that pro- with the broken boardwalk, if the jected from under the floor of the average weight of the forty-eight road way. The sill nearest the people was 100 pounds, there were shall be bounded and limited as follows: Mifflintown side broke off close to over two tons on that part of the viz beginning at a post on the berm the road way bridge and a portion board walk that broke kown. That bank of the Pennsylvania canal; thence of the walk between the Mifflintown there is a fate that shapes our end, along land of John and Jacob Wright shore and the trestle support near-est the river bridge fell into the bed bride disaster, by some people thence along Bird's line, south five de-thence along Bird's line, south five deof the canal, a distance 17 feet. The walking off the bridge just as it grees east one hundred and sixty-one entrance to the walk from the pave- fell, and others walking on the perches to a post corner of lot of James ment was wide, something after the bridge just as it went down. The Currin's heirs; thence along Sunbury wide end of a funnel. The walk was case of Andrew Keiser is in point. road on the north side, west eighty-

judgment day. The news of the old canal bed under the bridge. disaster spread through the town. All business stopped. Every one began to make inquiry for absent ones, and the multitude from other places, were as much worked up over the disaster as the town people. Few came out of the disaster without injury. The following is a list of persons who went down with the bridge: Geo. Book, a carpet weaver with Kauff-

joint and the other break below the third money. knee joint, his head and body bruised. Miss Pearl Criswell had face severely cut. amuel Casner, of Milford township,

body bruised Liss Elsie Ernest, of Milford township, thigh broken, face cut, body bruised. Mrs. Andrew Keiser, of Mifflintown, hurt internally and severely shocked. Derwin Louder and wife, Mifflintown, badly hurt. Kelly Stump, Mifflintown, timbs badly

or. H. F. Willard, Mexico, bone in a cake walk on the south side of ankle broken. The Dr. carried with the old canal basin, him in the fall, a child which was

about hand and body slightly brussed good throughout. but with all that she had the nerve to take a four-year-old child of Dr. Willard's and carry it from the pit up to Bridge street. The child was not hurt. John Hollobaugh, Jr., and wife, of Mifand injured her mouth.

Mrs. Charles Crull, son and daughter, of

township, not much hurt.

Mrs. Mary Molson, Mifflintown, hurt about body. Miss Fannie Breninger, Port Royal, not

Miss Ruth Alter, Port Royal, hurt about

much hurt. ohn Luther Nipple, of Milford Twp. slightly hurt in hip.

. E. Musser, Bellville, Mifflin county, slightly hurt. Miss Minerva Stuck, Cocolamus, kne sprained and body badly bruised. Miss Lena Stuck, of Cocolamus, collar

bone broken and arm badly hurt. Miss Alda Stuck, of Cocolamus, bone in ankle broken and leaders in the ankle torn apart, and head and body severely injured Miss Sylvana Stuck, of Cocolamus, no

John Pannebaker, of Mifflintown, and shoulder injuried. C. B Magruder and son, Milford town

ship, slightly injured. Miss Pearl Walley, Mifflintown, n Miss Cora Ritz, Mifflintown, not mu

Miss Emma Rapp, Mifflintown, severely hurt, spike ran through her cheek and injured teeth and gums. Miss Cora Ort, Fermanagh township

hip bruised. Miss Flora Ort, Fermanagh township, hurt internally. Miss Alice Ort, Fermanagh township,

head hurt. Charles Conner, Patterson, hand hurt and badly bruised John Pannebaker, Milford township

arm hurt and body bruised. Elias McCahan and Harry Pannebake both of Walnut.

of Fermanagh township. Mrs. Rauni was hurt about the body. David Huffman, Mifflintown, not in

Miss Bertha Tittle, Port Royal, slightly hurt. Supervisor Gumbes of the rail-

By filling the canal chasm with

wide end of a funnel. The walk was case of Andrew Keiser is in point. eight perches to a post; thence north containing the time ab es of all rail. Sheep \$1. crowded with people, men, women He was on the walk. A couple of eight degrees, west on the east side of roads in Peursylvania, is 1. rail. Sheep \$1.

and children, a few were moving, ladies came and remarked, "Oh the wooden bridge at end of F crossing the bridge but the most we can't see here" Andy gallant—street in said borough 18 perches to a post; thence south eighty-five degrees; west ten perches to a post or point of the junction of the Pennsylvania canal river can be had. They were there stepped on, the foot walk which and basin; thence up the berm bank of to look into the river above the went down that moment, and the said canal to the place of beginning. as death. Hundreds had seen the be a good place to see from, and THERE is a large per front of the crowd on the canal they were about to go on it, when Americans who are constantly shou bridge foot walk disappear. They some one suggested that it was too they had the power foreigners in learned what had happened with much crowded, it might be danges. out being told. The silence seemed ons. They stepped back to another is a large percentage of Chines. we

THE FESTIVITIES.

The festivities of the day were almost brought to a stand still by America and Russia within the vext the appalling disaster at the bridge. thirty years, a railroad will have been The tub race in the river had a un from Scattle north through Alnumber of contestants. Ralph M. Harsengers and freight can be shipMcWilliams, of Illinois, on a visit production to Rossia and to his uncle, ex-Sheriff Loudon, in It ence by rail to any part of Europe. this place won first money in the It is not a day's travel acro s the tub race, Beverly Mayer of this man & Harley, had a leg broken in place won second money and South- ported the rout of travel just men two places, one break above the ankle ard Robison of this place won the

Brainard McNeal of this place captured the greased pig.

Wilson Warner of this place climbed the slippery pole and received the prize on top. The New Port cadets gave an en-

tertaining drill in the court house yard in the evening. The days festivities closed with

Ex Sheriff Lapp was chief officer

Miss Cora McClellan, Mifflintown, hurt of the day and his management was

A FEW FACTS. The fall of that portion of the canal bridge used as a foot passage on the 4th flintown, Mr. Hollobaugh, was not of July, whereby many people were inhurt but his wife was bruised and a jured, has caused considerable discusnail passed thorough her under lip sion. The bridge is over the bed of the canal and belonged to the Pennsylvania Canal Company and wes maintained Harrisburg, Mrs. Crull had an ankle by that Company until last year, when bone broken and body severely bruised authority to abandon the public use o

and her son and daughter not hurt. the Juniata Division of the said canal Lizzie Kipple, Mifflintown, not much from the first lock east of Newton Ham ilton, including the river dam adjacent Elmer Smith and son, Walter, Walker thereto in Mifflin county to the Juniata Junction at Duncan's Island in Dauph-Miss Edith Calhoun, Port Royal, leg in county, was granted to said company by the Legislature by Act of Assembly, approved March 16, 1899. This act also gives to the canal company the right to sell or lease the material and such estate as it may possess in the land and real estate on which the canal is situated and which is appurtenant thereto from time to time, as it may deem proper and make conveyance therefor By virtue of the authority granted by the Legislature the canal company on Sept. 15, 1899 by resolution of its board of Directors declared the Juniata Division abandoned, and by deed dated Oct. 18, 1999, conveyed to the Pennsylvania Railroad company that portion of the Juniata Division mentioned above and excepting the

> canal company. The railroad company took posse sion of the property and the last repairs that were made on the bridge were made by the railroad company and included repairs to the foot-walk, which now lies in the bed of the canal.

corporate rights and franchises of the

The flood of 1889 destroyed the iron bridge across the canal. The Pennsylvania Canal Company then hurriedly built the bridge that now spans the canal bed at this place, but they did not build a foot-walk.

Among the minutes of the Miffintown Town Council for November 11, 1889, we find the following:

"On motion, chair appointed Messr Schott and Kirk a Committee to make a foot-walk across the canal at side of bridge and to buy suitable railing for the dangerous places at either side of the canal bridge.

The minutes of the Council meeting for January 6th, 1890, contains the fol

place suitable railing at sides of canal oridge reported that duty attended to."

This foot-walk was built by the town council and was attached to the Pennsylvania Canal Company's bridge and was fastened to and upon wooden piers It was the giving way of one of "these piers or trestles that caused the footwalk to fall into the canal bed

There seems to be a difference opinion, as to whether the bridge is lomanagh township, but a careful reading of the following Acts of Assembly will satisfy one that the bridge or at least that part of it which fell is located

Act of March 6th, 1833: Section 1, That Mifflintown in the county of Juniata, shall be and the same is hereby called the borough of Mifflintown, and north sixty-two degrees, east 72 perches

bridge, where a tub race was to women with it, leaving Keiser safe Act of March 81, 1886: Section 6, The take place immediately after the and sound, but a startled spectator of the procession from beyond the river. The crowd had victim of the disaster. Other citifrom the Sunbury road to the towing focalized in the vicinity of the zens escaping by as narrow margin path of the Pennsylvania canal; thence bridge and on the river bridge, as Keiser. A number of cases could up said canal to the north-western cor-

long, but it was momentary, then place and were among those who have been constantly shouting down there went up a wail as from the witnessed the horrible sight of their ways and religion, and accord realm of woe, and the face of the friends and neighbors and acquainting to late news from China that crowd was in distress like on the ances dropping out of sight into the cl s. has the up er hand and are murdering all foreigners and ho e who favor foreigners in religion or

> Ir a state of war does not befull. str it from America to Russia. If there is as much gold at Nome as re tioned will have been completed in less time than a generation.

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and the killer abounded. Judge Gaslin was aware that there was but one way to rid the country of these pests, and that way was to make it too hot for them. Accordingly Judge Gaslin, when one of them was put on trial, admitted evidence that was sometimes "incompetent, irrelevant and immaterial," but Judy 9, 1900.

Mifflintown, Pa., between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 4 o'clock p. m., on Thursday, August 2nd, 1900 at which time and place all persons in interest shall be present, and all those having claims against the said estate shall present the same or be forever debarred from participating in said fund.

WILBERFORCE SCHWEYER, July 9, 1900.

Auditor. as it was generally true that if the prooner was not guilty he had been guilty of something equally bad Judge Gastin let it go at that and clinched the prisoner on general principles. The refult was that the supreme court reversed a good many of the judge's

During these perilous times an atro clous murder was committed in Adams county and the perpetrators were soon plain, and the two prisoners were soo unced guilty and sentenced to be hanged. But as several notorious characters had recently been allowed to essined to forestall any- pal congregation. thing of that kind by quietly lynching the prisoners. The two men were tak en from the jail and hanged to a rail road bridge east of town.

The bodies were left hanging to the bridge, and next morning Judge Gas-In sauntered out that way to take a St. Agnes' Guild and its Treasurer Duncannon 8 00 a. m. Harrisburg 8 30 look. He gazed on the swaying bodies from its formation, Margaret E. a. m., Philadelphia 11.48. for a few moments without saying a Cramer, has passed into the Paraword. Then he turned to a friend and dise of God. remarked:

"I sentenced those two fellows to be hanged. That's one decision that infernal supreme court won't reverse."-Omaha World-Herald.

THE REPORTER'S METHODS.

Probably not one reader in a hundred has paused to notice that a newspaper article is written on a plan just the re-Comparatively few ministers have analyzed the subject sufficiently to notice make foot-walk across canal and to this fact, and their ignorance of it will often account for the reluctance of newspapers to accept matter contribut ed by them. It is worth the while of every man and woman to know the cles are written, for almost everybody desires at times to announce someth through the press. The mere know edge of the theory will not make a suc partment, but it is the first step. The skillful preacher or orator usua ly reserves his most important points until toward the end of his discourse closing with a climax; the skillfu

newspaper reporter puts his climax in keeping the secret of his story hidde as long as possible, the reporter attain success by revealing his secret as quickly as words will let him. Both are working on principles as clearly defined as that on which a sonnet is date that few critics have analyzed i and even many of the best New York writers work daily upon the foregoing

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EXECUTRIX'S NOTICE.

Estate of John D. Howell, late o Spruce Hill township, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of John D. Howell, late of Spruce Hill township Juniata county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned to whom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims or demands will make the same without delay will make the same without delay.

LILLIE SHERLOCK, Executrix.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of David Guyer, late of Dela-ware township, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that letters testamentary on the estate of David Guyer, late of Delaware township, Juniata county, deceased, have been granted to the undersigned to schom all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands will make the same without delay.

JOHN GUYER, May 10, 1900.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of William I. Wilson, late

Lack township, deceased. . Notice is hereby given that letters estamentary on the estate of William I. Wilson, late of Lack township, Jun-iata county, deceased, have been grant-ed to the undersigned to whom all per-sons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands will make known the same without delay. J. PRICE WILSON, C. C. McCulloch,

ROBERT MCMEEN, Attorney.

UDITOR'S NOTICE.

In the estate of Amos Stouffer, late of Walker township, deceased The undersigned, having been ap-pointed an Auditor by the Orphans' mparts new life to the whole system. At taggists and dealers, 25c, or sent by mail, ir dealer will not supply you. Address, ANGHARI RED. CO., LEROY, N. Y.

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Decision That the Suprement Court Couldn't Alter.

The good old days when Judge the good old days when Judge and the good old days when Judge the statement of Amos Stouffer, late of Fermanagh township, deceased and to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of Amdrew Banks, Administrator cum testiment of the statement of Amos Stouffer, late of Fermanagh township, deceased and to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of Amdrew Banks, Administrator cum testiment of the second of the second of the last will and testament of Amos Stouffer, late of Fermanagh township, deceased and to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of Amdrew Banks, Administrator cum testiment of Amos Stouffer, late of Fermanagh township, deceased and to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of Amos Stouffer, late of Fermanagh township, deceased and to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of Amos Stouffer, late of Fermanagh township, deceased and to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of Amos Stouffer, late of Fermanagh township, deceased and to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of Amos Stouffer, late of Fermanagh township, deceased and to make distribution of the balance remaining in the hands of the good old days when Judge Gaslin sat upon the bench in a district that comprised the western half of Mebraska, the rustler, the horse thier and the killer abounded. The horse thier Mifflintown Parket will still the street the Mifflintown Parket with the street the Mifflintown Parket with the street t

The Mifflintown Hose Company tender their thanks to the citizens of Mifflintown for their many favors in the celebration of the of July.

DIED

CRAMER.—On the 27th ult., Miss film 5 62 p. m. Newport 4 30 p. m. Miss film 5 62 p. m. Lewistown 5 22 p. m. Mount Union 6 63 p. m. Huntingdom 6. 22 p. m. Tyrone 6 59 p. m. Altoona 7 35 p. m. Pittsburg 11 30 p. m. her mother Mrs. Cramer in Patterson. Miss Cramer was a mem cape by the supreme court, the people ber of the Thompsontown Episco

at Thompsontown, July 5th, 1900, the following was adopted.

Whereas, one of the members of

whose steadfast Christian character and devotion to the cause of charity have been not only a strength, but an inspiration to us all, and that we tender to her family the assurance of deep sympathy in their bereavement, and pray that the darkness of their sorrow may be brightened by the Sun of

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risburg at 5 00 p. m; Duncannon 5 34 p. m; Newport 6 02 p. m; Millerstown 6 11 p. m; Thompsontown 6 21 p. m; Tuscarora 6 30 p. m; Mexico 6 33 p. m; Port Royal 6 38 p. m; Mifflin 6 43 p. m; m; McVeytown 7 30 p. m; Newton Hamilton 7 50 p. m; Huntingdon 8 20 p. m; Tyrone 9 02 p. m; Altoona 9 35

Pacific Express leaves Philadelphia at 11 20 p. m; Harrisburg at 3 00 a. m. Marysville 3 14 a. m. Duncannon 3 29 a m. Newport 3 52 a m. Port Royal 4 25 a. m. Miffiin 4.30 a. m. Lewistown 4 52 a m. Newton Hamilton 5 33 a. m. Huntingdon 6 03 a.m. Petersburg 6 19 a.m. Tyrone 6 52 a.m. Altoona 7 40 a.

m. Pittsburg 12 10 a.m.
Oyster Express leaves Philadelphia
at 4 30°p, m. Harrisburg at 10 20 p. m.
Newport 11 06 p. m. Mifflin 11 40 p. m.
Lewistown 11 58 p. m.; Huntingdon 12
55 a. m. Tyrone 1 32 a. m. Altoona 2 00
a. m. Pittsburg 5 30 a.m.
Fast Line leaves Philadelphia at 12
25 p. m. Harrisburg 3 45 p. m. Duncannon 4 10 p. m. Newport 4 30 p. m. Mif-

EASTWARD. Margaret E. Cramer. At a meeting of St. Agnes' Guild, held at Thompsontown, July 5th, 1900, Veytown 6 17 a. m. Lewistown 6 38 a. m. Mifflin 6.58 a. m. Port Royal 7 02 a. m. Thompsontown 7 17 a. m. Millers town 7 26 a. m. Newport 7 35 a. m.

from its formation, Margaret E. Cramer, has passed into the Paradise of God.

Resolved, that we place on record our sense of the loss that we have suscained in the death of one m. Newport 17 32 a. m. Duncannon 10 54 a. m. Marysville 11 07 a. m. Harrisburg 11 25 a.m. Philadelphia 3 00 p. m. Main Line Express leaves Pittsburg at 8 00 a.m. Altoona 11 40 a.m. Tyrone 12 08 p. m. Huntingdon 12 35 p. m. Lewistown 1 33 p. m. Mifflin 1 50 p. m. Harrisburg 3 10 p. m. Baltimore 6 00 p. m. Washington 7 15 p. m. Philadelphia

6 23 p. m.

Mail leaves Altoona at 2 05 p. m. Tyrone 2 35 p m. Huntingdon 3 17 p. m.
Newton Hamilton 3 47 p. m. McVeytown 4 20 p. m. Lewistown 4 33 p. m. Mifflin 4 55 p. m. Port Royal 5 00 p. m. Mexico 5 20 p. m. Thompsontown 5 18 p. m. Millerstown 5 28 p. m. Newport 5 39 p. m. Duncannon 6 08 p. m. Harrisburg 6 45 p. m.

Mail Express leaves Pittsburg at 12 45 p. m. Altoona 5 55 p. m. Tyrone 6 27 p. m. Altoona 5 55 p. m. Tyrone 6 27 p. m. Huntingdon 7 10 p. m. VcVeytown 7 51 p. m. Lewistewn 8 10 p. m. Miffin 8 30 p. m. Port Royal 8 34 p. m. Millerstown 8 57 p. m. Newport 9 05 p. m. Duncaunon 9 29 p. m. Harrisburg 10 00 p m.

Philadelphia Express leaves Pittsburg at 4 30 p. m. Altoona 9 05 p. m. Tyrone 9 38 p. m. Huntingdon 10 12 p. m. Mount Union 10 32 p. m. Lewistown 11 16 p. m. Millin 11 37 p. m. Harrisburg 1 00 a. m. Philadelphia 4 30.

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For Milroy 7 55, 11 45 a. m. and 3 00 p. m. week-days.

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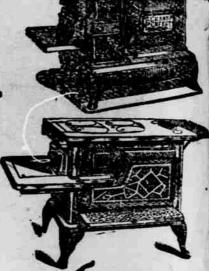
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